

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1744.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Amsterdam, November 17.

It appears highly probable, from various Circumstances, but particularly from the Orders that have been given, for a Body of Troops to hold themselves in Readiness to march by the Beginning of April, and the sending for some Treaties, and other Papers of Consequence, out of our Archives, that the Alliance, which has been so long talk'd of, is actually concluded, or on the Point of being concluded; very probably, will be attended with Consequences of the last Importance to the Peace of Europe. That the British Minister, Lord Tyravley, has made some separate Articles to the late Treaty of Commerce between the two Crowns; which, it is believed, will be of very great Advantage to the English Trade resident in, and trading to this Empire. All imaginable Care is taken for securing the Election of the Prince of Anhalt Zerbst to the Dukedom of Courland; and the Imperial Majesty has lately published an Edict, whereby he requires all Persons, of what Rank soever, to bear reproaching the Persons lately recall'd from, with any Thing that has happen'd heretofore; Majesty being graciously pleas'd to bury all Things in Nature in Oblivion.

Nov. 18. The Senatus Consultum which was held on the breaking up of a Dyet, and which was composed of all the Senators, Ministers, and great Officers of the Crown, began this Day, and will continue to the 21st; the principal Points to be debated are, how the Tranquillity of the Kingdom may be secured at Home, and all Dangers prevented from that Power, by whose Intrigues the Dyet is oblig'd to separate without coming to any Conclusion. There are besides these, many other Points of less Importance, which will fall under the Consideration of the Assembly.

Nov. 18. We are actually preparing Quarters in this Duchy, and in those of Parma and Modena, the Austrian Troops that are speedily expected; and the Ducal Palace is prepared for the Reception of Prince Kowatz. Our Citadel, and all the Fortresses in this Duchy, are in perfect good Condition, well supplied with Ammunition, Artillery, and Troops for their Defence. It is certain, that the Count de Gages pushes his March with all the Vigour imaginable; but we apprehend, that the true Design is to canton his Army in Romagna, in order to wait there an Opportunity of surprising the Princes when they least expected it. It is amazing, observing the Hardships the Spanish Troops have endur'd, that he has been able to remount his Cavalry, and put his Army into so good a Condition as it is at present; but in the mean time, some People here imagine, that there is a Mystery in the Retreat of Prince Kowatz, and that he has Orders, in Conjunction with the King of Sardinia, to undertake some Design of Importance; that may secure the Peace of Italy, and free us from the Apprehensions of seeing the Army of the King a second time in Piedmont.

Dec. 1. The King of Prussia is retired, to the utmost Precipitation, to Glatz. A Body of 3000 Insurgents are actually arriv'd at Jagendorf and Oppau. The Austrians have taken Abundance of Cannon and Baggage from their Enemies, in this desperate War. General Eisdendel, who commanded the Prussian Garrison in Prague, arriv'd on the 29th at Leitmeritz, where he order'd Quarters to be provided, for 10 Days for his Garrison, which was to follow him; and gave Directions for drawing together all the Cannon, and other Vessels, that could be met with. Since that Time the Prussians have actually abandon'd Prague, recommending the Defence of the City to the Austrians; beseeching them to remember, that they have sworn Allegiance to the Emperor, and to do their Duty as good Subjects. The Garrison carried as many of their Sick and Wounded, as were able to embark, to Chemnitz, from whence it is simply impossible to guess how they will carry them next. It is impossible to guess the Confusion they are in, or the Loss they have sustain'd in the Course of this unlucky Campaign; which may be truly said to have ruin'd one of the finest Cities that has, for a Century past, been seen in Europe.

Rec'd of a private Letter from Leipzick, December 2, 1744.

We have this Moment received Advice, that the

King of Prussia, and all his Forces, have entirely evacuated Bohemia. It is said they made a forc'd March, without Beat of Drum, of 36 Hours, with such prodigious Diligence, that it was simply impossible for the Austrians to come up with them. All the Inhabitants of the Town and Country of this Electorate, and even of this City, have received Orders to provide themselves with Arms, and such other Dispositions are made, that, from the View of this Country, one would be apt to imagine, that an Invasion from some potent Enemy was every Moment expected.

Frankfort, December 2. The French continue to advance on this Side with all imaginable Diligence. On the 19th of last Month, some Hundreds advanced to Aschaffenburg. Yesterday they came also in great Numbers to Hocks, and to several other Villages in our Neighbourhood. The Town of Conigstein, which belongs to the Elector of Mentz, is like to have its Share; but the Castle is still occupied by 300 Men, of the Troops of his Electoral Highness. The Forces that have hitherto pass'd the Main, consist entirely of Cavalry; it is said, that whatever we shall furnish these Troops, will be paid for in ready Money; in the mean time, the Price of Forage is risen considerably. The last Letters from Bohemia, by the Way of Nuremberg, assure us, that the Austrians have not only pass'd the Elbe, but have also cut to Pieces 3 or 4000 of the Prussians in their Retreat. The same Letters likewise say, that the combined Army had attack'd Parauitz on the 12d, but the Prussians had preserv'd it by an obstinate Resistance. An Express has just pass'd thro' this City, for Bohemia, with the important News, that the Castles of Eribourg are surrendered, and that their Garrisons are made Prisoners of War. The Departure of the Emperor, for Munich, is fix'd to the 10th of next Month; and the Aulick Council is to be open'd in that City, in the Month of February next.

Paris, November 30. The Baron de Scheffer, Minister from the King of Sweden, had a private Audience of the King on the 24th; since which Time it hath been observ'd, that both that Minister, and the Count de Schmettau, his Prussian Majesty's Ambassador, have had frequent Conferences with Cardinal Tencin, from whence we conjecture, that some Affair of great Importance is on Foot; the rather, because a large Sum of Money, that has been lately coin'd, is said to be intended to give Weight to our Negotiations in the North. The King has lately published an Edict, by which he creates Annuities by way of Tontine, which, it is suppos'd, will bring in 13 Millions. The Count de Brionne, Son to the late Prince of Lambese, has obtained the Reversion of Master of the Horse, The Marquis de Vovier, Son to the Count d'Argenson, is just arriv'd with the News of the Surrender of the Castles of Eribourg on the 25th; the next Day the Garrison march'd out with all the Honours of War, laid down their Arms at the Entrance of the Town, and are since sent Prisoners into Alliance. It is said, that the Court has taken a Resolution to demolish that Place, and all the Fortresses about it.

Paris, December 4. The King has given the late Keeper of the Seals, Mr. de Chauvelin, who is somewhat better, Leave to come to Orleans. The Duchesse de Chartreaux makes more Noise, and a greater Figure here than ever: She was so extravagantly overjoyed at being restor'd to the King's Favour, that it had like to have sent her into another World: In short, she was so ill, that, on Tuesday last, she was blooded six Times, and received all the Sacraments at Midnight, but is since somewhat better; and, that she may recover her Health the sooner, not only physical but political Remedies have been applied. Her old Antagonist, the Bishop of Soissons, has had Orders to go and tell his Brethren in his Diocese; and the Dukes de Bouillon, Villeroy, and Rochefoucault, are banish'd. That great Lady's Sister is brought to Bed, just as she was on the Point of setting out to meet the Dauphiness. The Prince of Conti is pretty well recovered, and is speedily expected here. There is a new Quarrel broke out between the Princes legitimatized by Lewis XIV. and the Dukes and Peers of France, on Account, as it is said, of some extraordinary Favours lately granted by the King to the former.

Hague, December 9. According to our last Advices from Batavia, Things are there in the best Situation in the World, through the indefatigable Care of the Baron d'Imhoff, who, amongst other Regulations, has set up a College of Marine, from whence great Advantages are expected; the Military Establishment is also put on the best Foot possible; so that by the Beginning of the current Year is was to consist of eight Battalions of Re-

gular Troops; of these, Three are in Gaiion at Batavia, Two in the other Ports in the Island of Java, One in the Island of Ceylon, One at Macassar, and One at the Cape of Good-Hope; which Garrisons are to be relieved every two Year. The Peace was absolutely settled in December last, and before the End of that Month it was computed that 4000 Chinese were return'd to Batavia, where they are beginning to rebuild their Houses. We have Letters from Constantinople, by the Way of Venice, which inform us, that great Rejoycings have been made there, for a new Advantage said to be obtain'd over the Shoh; upon which Occasion, all the Ministers from the Christian Powers made considerable Presents to the first Interpreter of the Port, who notified to them this Victory. The same Letters say, that Basha Bonival is in greater Credit than ever, and lately assist'd at the Divan, when a vigorous Resolution was taken for augmenting the Marine.

To the AUTHOR, &c.

SIR,

LOTTERIES having, within these few Years, been more frequent, and Lottery Offices more numerous, than formerly, has led me, who have little else to do than amuse myself, with being a Spectator of the Actions of the rest of Mankind, to make several Observations concerning them. And I have remarked nothing with more Admiration, than the surprising Credulity that appears in purchasing Chances, Shares of Tickets, and Shares of Chances, of any Body, without Enquiry; which, as the Ticket is left in the Hands of the Seller, is trusting, as a Banker, with, perhaps, 10 or 20,000 l. Persons who are entirely unknown; or being known, no Body would credit with Five Shillings. As the Rubrick has been greatly impos'd upon by some in this Way, I should think common Sense should dictate to every one to enquire of what Character, and Substance, they are, with whom they deal, in indulging the Humour of being in Fortune's Way, that they may not be disappointed. If I err in my Sentiments, I hope the good Intention will be excus'd in

PUBLICUS.

I R E L A N D.

Extract of a Letter from Kinsale, containing a more particular Account of the Action performed by the Trial Privateer.

It happened that on her cruise she fell in with five Sail of Outward-bound Ships from Bourdeaux for the West-Indies, about Three or Four in the Afternoon; one was a large Ship of 280 Tons, 16 Guns, and 70 Men; two others about 128 Tons each, 38 to 40 Hands, and 10 or 12 Guns, besides small Arms; the other two a Snow and a Brig, not very large, but well arm'd. Upon seeing the Trial, which carries but 16 or 18 Guns, Three, Four, and Six Pounders, and 150 Men, they drew into Line of Battle, and received him warmly; he first attack'd the big Vessel, who discharged her Broad-side at him, and return'd his, at the same Time receiv'd the Fire of all the rest; he pass'd on a little, and brought his other Broad-side to bear on one of the small Ships, which happen'd to hit her between Wind and Water, and she sunk immediately. He then fell to it again with the large Ships, and they pelted each other in the Dark about two Hours, but finding it could do no good, hawled off to some small Distance, resolving to watch them till the Morning, hoping they might be a little separated by that time; accordingly, as soon as it was Day, he observ'd one was fallen to Leeward, and he presently got up and attack'd her vigorously, and having wound-ed some of her Men, and gale'd her Sails and Rigging with his Partridge and Langrel-Shot, she struck; he then came up with the Second, who was at some Distance from the largest, and she fired upon him with small Stones from all her Guns; but did him very little Damage, as he plied her from all his great and small Arms; she follow'd the Example of her Comrade, and struck after two or three Broad-sides. He had then only the largest to attack, with whom he engag'd, and in about an Hour, in which Time he kill'd the second Captain, and three or four Men, and wound'd some more, down came her Colours also; the only Vessel which remain'd was the Snow which had separated in the Night, and so got off; thus that Action ended, in which he had 12 Men wound'd, but none kill'd, and very little Damage done him; he was embarras'd how to Man so many Ships, and deal with so many Pris-

* next, as he was forc'd to unman, in a great Measure, his own Ship, to man the rest, and then steer'd away for Ireland. He afterwards fell in with several more Ships, but spying some large Lights, and apprehending thereby that they were Ships of Force, he fell astern, and the next Day fell in with a Privateer, which had some few Days before been taken by two large Men of War, which he retook. They had with them six or seven English Merchantmen, and were carrying them to Breck; the two small Prizes and the Privateer parted from him and are not come in; but 'tis expected they are gone to Bristol.

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, November 26. Wind N. W. Since my last arriv'd the Prince Frederick Packet, Williston, from Lisbon. Sailed the Surprize, Redmond, the Expedition, Bawden, and the —, Michell, all Privateers, for a Cruise.

Plymouth, November 27. Since my last sailed the Enterprize Man of War, and two Storeships under her Convoy, for Jamaica.

Weymouth, November 28. Wind N. E. Yesterday sailed the Pretty Betty, Tireman, for Dublin. Remain the Men of War in Portland Road, as mention'd in my last, from the Straights.

Pool, November 28. Sailed the Bacchus Privateer, Wadham, for a Cruise.

Cowes, November 29. Wind N. E. Yesterday came in the Boscawen Privateer, Campbell, for a Cruise; Sailed the Hussar Privateer, Holden, for a Cruise; the Elizabeth, Fishavan, and the Four Brothers, Ambrose, for Cork; and the Jacob, Osteritz, for Cadiz.

Southampton, November 29. Wind N. E. Sailed the Betty, Martin, for Cork.

Dart, November 29. Wind N. E. Arrived the Planter Galley, Lavers, from Petersburg for Bristol; and the Revolution, Sager, from ditto, for Portsmouth. Remain the Angeline Man of War, and the Rysbrack, Dornford, for Oporto.

Gravesend, November 29. Passed by the Hannah, Ewers, from Petersburg; the Merry Jacks, Granger, from Riga; and the Hyam, Wood, from Stangate Creek.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Philadelphia, the Industry, Macky, from Barbados.

At Jamaica, the Queen Elizabeth, Harvey, from Africa.

At Newfoundland, the Charming Molly, Kelly, from London.

Off Shields, the Society, Redwood, from Petersburg; the Neprune, Gauger, and the Gloucester, Hester, from Narva; and the Britannia, Johnson, from Riga.

Off the Humber, several Ships from the Baltick, Gotteburgh, Rotterdam, &c.

At Chatham, the Tyger, Spencer, and the Greyhound, Spencer, from Petersburg.

LONDON.

We have certain Intelligence from Dresden, that on the 24th Instant, N. S. the Austrians made themselves Masters of the Town of Pardubitz, which the Prussians abandon'd, after having set Fire to the Suburbs, and to their Magazines; a great Part of which were, notwithstanding, preserv'd.

They write from Cologne, that the Elector has refused Quarters both to the French and to the Dutch Troops; notwithstanding which, he will be obliged to admit which ever first arrives in his Dominions.

They write from Brussels, that Orders have been given to the Troops in the Low-Countries, not to commit any Disorders in the Territories of France, which occasions much Speculation. The same Letters say, that the Hanoverian Troops are actually in Motion for Westphalia; and that Two Regiments of Foot, and one of Horse, are actually raising in the Principality of Liege, for the Service of the Crown of France.

The William and Mary, Hamilton, from Philadelphia for Dublin, is taken, and carried into Cape Briton.

They write from St. Christophers, the 4th of October, that altho' the French had many Privateers at Sea from the neighbouring Islands, we had then greatly the Advantage of them. That by Letters found in some Prizes, it appear'd, three Men of War were design'd, from France, to Martinico; to intercept whom, Commodore Knowles, with five Men of War, was sail'd to cruise to Windward of that Island. The Privateers fitted out, were Fourteen from St. Christophers, Eight from Barbados, Eight from Antigua, and Four from Montserrat and Nevis.

Yesterday his Grace the Duke of Grafton receiv'd an Express, which brought an Account of the Death of the Right Hon. the Earl of Euston, only Son to his Grace, and Member of Parliament for Coventry.

Yesterday being St. Andrew's Day, the same was observ'd at Court as a high Festival; when the Knights Companions of the most Noble Order of the Garter,

Thistle, and Bath, appeared in their respective Orders. His Majesty, and the Royal Family, wore Crofies in Honour of the Day.

Last Night Mr. Waterhouse, late a Confectioner in Pall-Mall, and his Wife, were carried from their House in that Place, and both interred in a Vault in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster.

Yesterday the following Numbers were drawn Prizes in the State-Lottery; viz. 43,700, 10,000 l. 44,841, 2000 l. 5588, 500 l. 34,302, 43,067, 21,130, 17,282, 39,650, 43,618, 1827, 31,420, 100 l. each.

Yesterday being the First Sittings at Guildhall after Term, the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, entertain'd the Judges, Serjeants, &c. at Grocer's Hall.

Last Wednesday John Collett, Esq. lately arriv'd from the American Colonies, was married to Miss Anne Burrows, of Crutched Friars; an agreeable Lady, with a large Fortune.

This is to acquaint the Publick, that at **COTTON and LAMBERT'S** Office against the Royal Exchange, Cornhill, this Evening, and every Evening after Three, and till Nine every Morning, during the Drawing of the present State-Lottery, Adventurers may there, with the greatest Safety, purchase Tickets and Shares of Tickets, whole Chances, or Shares of Chances, warranted undrawn, at the lowest Prices. Tickets are carefully register'd and examin'd, and ready Money paid for Blanks and Prizes, Shares and Chances, as soon as drawn.

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